





and the Glen Forest Community Association

Mr. LACKEY, in answer to Mr. T. G. Dangar, said a tender for the erection of a gaol at Narrabri had been opened on 14th September, to be completed in ten months.

PAPER.

The following paper was laid upon the table, and read:

its printing made:—Return of land taken up by the late P. Bayly.

**AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION ACT  
AMENDMENT BILL.**

This bill was read the third time, on motion of Mr. Min. passed, and forwarded to the Legislative Council.

**FISHERIES BILL.**  
The report of the Committee of the Whole on this Bill  
is adopted, on the motion of Mr. LACEY.

**THE LOAN ESTIMATES.**  
On the motion for going into Supply, for the consideration

Mr. O'CONNOR said he desired to correct an error in the report of his remarks in reference to the Municipal Sites Acquisition Bill, published in the *Sydney Morning Herald* of that morning. He was reported to have said that he knew nothing about the bill before he introduced it, and that he had been told subsequently that the measure was not a good one; but he reads a

Mr. MELHODE said he had stated the other evening that he had good reason to believe that some officer of the survey department had divulged to certain persons out of town which way the railways were about to take. He had on that day informed that a gentleman named Polson

had a great deal to do with the route any line should  
e, had been in the habit of giving information out of  
ers. He was informed that he was a connection of the  
s. member for Gunnadah, Mr. J. P. Abbott. [Mr. J. P.  
sorr: He is nothing of the kind.] It was a  
ffer of notoriety that Mr. Thomas Abbott was  
ice magistrate at Gunnadah, at the time the  
ergence of the line to Gunnadah was east.

Mr. LACKEY said it was true that there was a gentleman who gave him the information, he believed, told him the truth.

named Palmer in the office, but he was convinced that there was no more honourable or straightgoing officer in the permanent service, and that no information would be given him that it was improper for an official to give. When trial surveys were being carried out, the routes taken by the surveyors necessarily became known. He did not hesitate to say that he had the greatest possible faith in the integrity and honour of the gentlemen employed.

Mr. J. P. ABBOTT said it was not true that Mr. Palmer was any relative or connection of his, and if the rest of the member's information was not more accurate than that it was not worth much.

Mr. FITZPATRICK, who was at times quite inaudible in the gallery, said it was too late to object to the line, but wished to put on record his opinion that a better route

ght have been adopted. The line that he would recommend was from Gunning via Gundaroo, which would not be a better line, but would save the country upwards of £170,000 in construction, as it would be shorter than that subtended by 11 miles. It was estimated by the average given, that this line from Gunning to Gundaroo would effect a saving of about £173,000, and that was a very important item for the construction of the line.

now came to another point, and it was one which had hurt him a good deal, although he was sure the offence was intentional. On the 1st March he presented a petition to the residents of Gunning, Gundaroo, and other towns in the district, in favour of the line he was now contending for. That petition was signed by 333 people, or nearly every adult male in the district. He did not know that the

Government had then made up their minds to propose this  
e, or his constituents would not have gone to this enormous  
trouble to get up this petition. He presented the peti-  
tion, and three days afterwards he waited on the Secretary  
of Works and respectfully suggested to him that he  
should be permitted to discuss the matter when the  
petition was printed. The hon. gentleman said he  
would be happy to meet his views, and the next

ing he heard was that the Government had made their minds to the present proposal. Now this injured a good deal, because he was then in communication with his constituents, and had intimated to them the kind of opinion the hon. gentleman had given to him. Yet at that time the Government had settled the whole matter, and made up their minds what line they should adopt. He

Mr. BUCHANAN said he regretted that he was not in the House, in order to vote for the double line from Newcastle to Sydney, which would have had his full sympathy and support, and he hoped the Government would see the policy of reverting to that proposition. A whole of these proposals deserved the support of the

use. The Government were in a position of very grave responsibility, and their chief responsibility was in devising a railway system that would be for the advantage of the people. Well, this had been done under the advice of able scientific officers, and the proposals had been subjected to approval and criticism of the whole Cabinet, and, therefore, he hoped the House would support them.

Mr. CAMERON did not think the hon. member was in error, either in referring to proposals which had already been decided, or in saying that hon. members had their views distorted by personal interests.

Mr. BUCHANAN said he did not mean personal individual interests, but the interests of their districts.

Mr. CAMERON did not think the hon. member was order in imputing to hon. members that they were treated in their views even in that way.

Mr. BUCHANAN said he did not wish to convey any notion to hon. members. He would however say

... ruling of the chair. He certainly used the words "personal interests," but that was not what he meant. As hon. members in criticising the proposals of my Government did so from their limited standpoint, from standpoint of their relations to their own districts, their own constituents, and if the railway was in any way inimical to the progress and prosperity of their

district, although it might be largely beneficial to the whole country, the probabilities were that hon. members on these narrow views would oppose the Government, and consequently erroneously oppose them. That was the position which he thought lay in the way of hon. members coming to a proper and just view in considering the propositions of the Government. If they could contemplate the whole matter from a national point of view

... would have very little difficulty or trouble approving of the proposals of the Government, who had object but that of promoting the interests of the country, thought that on the whole the proposals of the Government should receive support, and he was glad to see that as they had received support. He regretted that the double to Newcastle was not carried.

Mr. CAMERON said the hon. member was out of order referring to an item that had already been disposed of. He must confine his remarks to the item under consideration.

Mr. BUCHANAN said he hoped the Chairman would say not so strictly. He contended that much more wanton breaches of order had been allowed to pass un-

Mr. CAMERON again called the hon. member to order the manner in which he had addressed the Chair. He been ruled out of order as to the course of his remarks, the hon. gentleman had no right to reflect upon the Chair in the manner in which he was doing. He hoped the hon. member would withdraw his remarks reflecting upon the Chair.

Mr. BUGHANAN: Of course it would be easy to withdraw my remarks; but would that alter the proof that I had been more flagrant—

Mr. HENRY PARKES rose to order. The Chairman ruled that the hon. member could not take a certain case, and the hon. gentleman in answer made a statement which still left a reflection upon the Chair.

Mr. BUCHANAN: Every hon. member of the House who has taken place upon the floor has had the opportunity to have passed unnoticed; but if that is offensive to the gentleman, I withdraw it.

Mr. CAMERON: It is certainly a reflection upon the gentleman to say that gross breaches of order have been allowed to pass unnoticed. I have told the hon. gentleman as courteously as I could.

ly as I could that he was out of order, and requested to withdraw his remarks.

Mr. BUCHANAN: I did withdraw them.

Mr. CAMERON: With a reservation; and the honorable member supplemented them by something equally offensive. The honorable member must unreservedly withdraw his remarks, confine himself to the proposal before the House.

Mr. BUCHANAN: I did not supplement them, or make reservation; but if I was too outspoken—

Mr. CAMERON: The hon. member must either bow to the ruling of the Chair, or move me out of the chair, and let the matter to the Speaker. I must insist upon the hon. member unreservedly withdrawing what he has said.

Mr. BUCHANAN: Before you had spoken I had done

Mr. HENRY PARKES said he was quite sure the hon. member must see that in abstaining from at once frankly drawing any expression supposed to reflect upon the Chair, and then stating that he had done something which the Chair said he had not done, was still continuing his respect to the Chair.

Mr. BUCHANAN said he had no intention of taking his meaning had been wholly and entirely misinterpreted; but at all events if the remarks were offensive he drew them. He hoped the propositions of the Government would be dealt with solely in regard to their bearing upon the interests of the colony generally.

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derivation suitably refined. The Hou-toung of the cage, such was afterwards treated at the hospital for several weeks, and afterwards will be sent to the Zoological Gardens, London again so through any "Hou-toung" performance there were 300 persons present at the time, and conversation prevailed.

Oh Dear!! What Shall I do!!! "—Reddy everlasts's Dye. Besides your picture frames with Paint. Roll out your fenders, stoves, etc., with paint. Sold by chemists, stationers, and others—Adey.



























